

Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

XXIII, No. 4250 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1921. VOL. X, No. 23 OF THE EVENING NEWS

OTOR ASSOCIATION WILL BOOST ROSEBURG AS THE LOGICAL STOP OVER POINT

Secretary Visits Here Today and Urges the Placing of Detour Signs in Douglas County as Tourist Convenience for the Coming Summer Season.

W. G. Steele, secretary of the State Motor Association who is in Roseburg today en route to Medford where he is to establish an office of his organization. During his stop in Roseburg, Steele gave out an interview concerning road conditions and the proposed detour signs for the coming summer season.

The association plans to establish branch offices in several different parts of Oregon in order to supply information to tourists. Following the installation of the detour signs, Steele will probably visit Eugene, Both of these offices will supply the tourists with the information to the effect that Roseburg is the logical stop over place and we will be in town in every way possible.

The motor association has a big program which consists of promoting construction and maintenance of roads, the furtherance of good projects, to urge just and equitable highway legislation, to collect and disseminate accurate touring information for the benefit of this and other organizations, to protect legitimate interest of members, to become affiliated and associated with similar organizations to teach by precept and example.

Japanese Luncheon Given Yesterday

The ladies of the One O'clock Luncheon club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Wharton. The Wharton home was arranged in a quaint Japanese effect, a natural Japanese garden giving an unusual touch to the dainty luncheon. The guests were seated by Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mrs. Paul E. Eger, Mrs. C. S. Heinline, Mrs. M. M. Miller, who was a guest of the club, and the hostess, Mrs. C. Wharton. The guests were seated by all Japanese flower place cards. Following the luncheon the afternoon was pleasantly spent with several conversations.

ew and Complete Map of Umpqua National Forest Is Now Being Drawn Up

A complete and accurate map of Umpqua national forest will be ready for distribution in the late spring, according to Supervisor W. Ramsdell, who is now making the necessary corrections and additions to the map now in existence. Over 200 camps, buttes, lakes, trails, etc., were uncharted, will be shown on the new map which is to be much larger in appearance than the one now used.

Start Big Job of Reapportionment

(By Associated Press). SALEM, Jan. 28.—The way for state reapportionment was paved today by the appointment of a redistricting committee comprising Senators Dennis, Staples, Patterson, Hall and Robertson, and Representatives Burdick, Carter, Hurd and Gordon. Malheur in eastern Oregon may get an increase of two legislative representatives. Multnomah will get one and a half, and one for some other section.

Jap Population in Hawaii Large

(By Associated Press). WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Japanese population of Hawaii in 1920 was 109,274, or a total population of 255,912. This is an increase of about 33 per cent since 1910, the census bureau announced.

Decrease Shown Army's Allowance

(By United Press). WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—With a reduction in the war department estimates of more than \$699,000,000, the army appropriation bill carrying a total of more than \$331,000,000, was reported by the house appropriations committee. The appropriation is based on an army of 150,000 men, exclusive of the Philippine scouts or flying cadets. The bill shows a reduction of about \$64,000,000 compared to current year appropriations.

Japs are Leaving No Stone Unturned

(By United Press). TOKIO, Jan. 28.—The Japanese government is planning a revision of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in such a way as to free Japan from obligations, according to the newspaper Kokumin. The paper said the action followed a statement from the Japanese ambassador, Hayashi, to England, interpreting the British view of article four of the alliance, as leaving Japan isolated and unprotected.

Rivers and Harbors to Get Big Amount

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Appropriations for the rivers and harbors work during the next fiscal year have been placed at fifteen and a quarter millions in a bill the house appropriations committee reported. The government departments asked for fifty-seven millions. The sum allowed was about three millions more than was allowed for the current year.

Myrtle Creek Couple Married

At high noon today at the parsonage of the Christian church, Rev. C. H. Hilton united in marriage Geo. C. Wimer and Miss Veva Dyer, both of Myrtle Creek. The young people drove over this morning accompanied by a few friends. The ring ceremony was used. Mr. Wimer is a clerk in the Southern Pacific depot at Myrtle Creek, and Miss Dyer is a stenographer at that place. They expect to return immediately to Myrtle Creek, where they will make their home. The Dyers are among the old settlers of Myrtle Creek, and the young couple are well known at that place.

Elks Lunch Room to Open Sunday

The noonday lunchroom of the B. P. O. Elks will open next Sunday and will serve dinners to the Elks and their families every day thereafter between the hours of 11 and 2 p. m. A competent chef has been placed in charge of the cuisine and this feature of the Elks' club rooms will undoubtedly be a big drawing card. The lunches will be served for the nominal sum of 50 cents per plate and it was decided that the Elks be allowed to bring their families with them. At the opening on Sunday, a fine musical program has been secured and music will be furnished by the band and the Elks Purple Pearl Orchestra.

Mr. W. W. Gray left this afternoon for San Francisco where he will meet his wife who has just returned from Denver where she went to attend the funeral of her daughter. While in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, who have taken over the millinery department of the Peoples supply company, will purchase a complete stock of millinery which they will install upon their return. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have had a great experience in this line and will conduct a modern and up to date millinery.

LECTURER SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Prominent Efficiency Worker of Illinois Spends Day in Roseburg.

TELLS WHY PEOPLE FAIL

Mr. Davis is interested in placing young people in the right profession in life—Spoke at the Local High School.

One of the most prominent efficiency workers in the United States, Thomas Z. Davis, is in Roseburg today, having stopped here in the course of his regular lecture tour through the northwest. Mr. Davis is the manager of the American Efficiency Movement, and has headquarters in Bloomington, Illinois. He goes on record as having addressed more high schools and colleges than any other one man and spoke at the local high school this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The Efficiency Institute at Bloomington is purely a research organization with Mr. Davis at the head. Mr. Davis, who is a psychologist and diagnostician, is interested in the placing of young people in the right positions in life where their talents may be of the best use. "Why people fail" is another department for which he is gathering data.

"Given two people, of the same age, ability and opportunity, why does one of them fail when the other will succeed and push to the top?" asked Mr. Davis in his talk before the high school. "The ability to succeed is in each of us. What we are individually is what counts. Many young people, and old ones too, get the idea that to succeed they must ally themselves with a certain organization or clique. This is not necessary. Our own ability, that which is inside of us, will determine whether we will rise or fall. We should stand alone, as good American citizens, each one of us."

Mr. Davis is very interested in combating the tendency toward labor unrest and bolshevism. In many cities he has addressed laborers in shops and factories, and groups of sales girls in the department stores. The motto which he endeavored to instill upon the minds of each one to which he speaks is, "work never rises above aspiration. Ability never towers above work, and people never fill positions above their ability."

ADJOURNS TODAY.

(By United Press). SALEM, Jan. 28.—Both houses adjourned about noon today until 11 o'clock Monday morning. Several of the senators opposed the move, contending that the legislative machinery should be kept grinding throughout the day. Most of the legislators will remain in Salem, and some will go to Eugene to inspect the university and another committee will journey to Roseburg to inspect the soldiers' home. With only four senators opposing, the senate adopted a resolution increasing the legislative session from 50 to 60 days and changing the pay of the legislators from \$2 to \$5 per day.

MATCH CALLED OFF.

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—The Portland boxing commission at a meeting today called by Mayor Baker, decided to call off the proposed Dempsey match here in April. The mayor held that such a match savored too much of "prize fighting."

BONUS MEASURE UP.

SALEM, Jan. 28.—A bill providing an alternative of \$25 per month in service for ex-service men of a \$1,000 loan on real estate, was introduced in the house today.

Robbed Self But Plan Was Fizzle

(By Associated Press). MARION, O., Jan. 28.—County Treasurer Harry C. Forry, who reported Wednesday that he had been robbed of \$14,303 by two bandits, who knocked him unconscious in his office, was arrested today. He confessed to the theft of the money, the police announced, and admitted that he scratched his own face and struck himself on the head with a hammer.

Large Plant Reopens Today

(By United Press). DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Ford's Highland Park plant reopened today and by Monday it will be operating at about 25 per cent capacity. Three days per week will be the working schedule for the present. The plant has been closed for more than a month. This gradual resumption will bring thousands back to work.

Outlines Peace Terms of Irish

(By United Press). DUBLIN, Jan. 28.—"President" De Valera has outlined Ireland's peace terms. The first step, he said, will be for Great Britain to acknowledge Ireland's right to independence. The next step will be to negotiate a suitable agreement on relations between the two countries. The Sinn Fein government will not insist upon isolation from the empire, he said.

Explosion Wrecks Home and Kills 2

(By United Press). TACOMA, Jan. 28.—Officials are investigating the explosion which demolished the Castner home last night, killing Mrs. Cora Castner, aged 55 years, and fatally injuring her son, Melvin, aged 26 years, who died in a hospital early today. The house is a complete wreck, no part of the ruins being left more than four feet above the ground. Both of the woman's legs were blown off. The belief was expressed in a preliminary investigation by detectives that the explosion was caused by the accumulation of gas in a combination wood and gas range in the kitchen of the house.

Council Danger of Breaking Up

(By Associated Press). PARIS, Jan. 28.—Divergence of views of the members of the allied supreme council regarding German reparations caused an interruption in the conference today. Some quarters regarded it as in danger of breaking up. The crisis came over finding the total amount of reparations from Germany and the method of payment. Lloyd George was unable to agree to the projects under discussion.

Orchards Demand Much Attention

County Fruit Inspector C. E. Armstrong has been kept busy lately in making inspections of orchards and nursery stock. He has been called on for a great deal of horticultural information and for the last few days has been devoting a great deal of time and attention to the cleaning up of old and unimproved orchards in various sections of the county. He states that orchards all over the county are in very good condition and that there is but very little danger of damage by freezing.

Pruning Schools are Scheduled

Plans are out for additional pruning demonstrations to be held in various places throughout the county next month. These meetings will be held at Canyonville Feb. 1, Myrtle Creek Feb. 2, Looking Glass Feb. 3, Garden Valley Feb. 4, and Oakland Feb. 15. The time between the last two named is necessary to accommodate the farm bureau campaign for membership. On account of the lateness of the season these demonstrations will occupy only one day each. They will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and will last all day. County Agent H. E. Hasset, Fruit Inspector C. E. Armstrong, and F. B. Guthrie, field inspector for the Oregon Growers, will conduct these demonstrations.

Mrs. H. Vogelopol is in town today from Rutherford, to spend a short time visiting with friends and shopping.

COOLIDGE SAYS THE SOLE OBJECT TO BE SOUGHT IS WELFARE OF PUBLIC

Vice President Elect Addresses Tariff Conference and Gives His Views Concerning National Questions Facing the New Administration and the Public at Large.

(By Associated Press). ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—Calvin Coolidge, vice president elect, addressing the Southern Pacific conference here said that in a determination of the economic policy of the country, "the sole object to be sought is public welfare." He defended the protective tariff but said there would need to be a "careful survey of the field in order to determine what application of former policy can be made to existing conditions in order best to provide for the public welfare."

"Geographical divisions and sectionalities have been swept away," said Mr. Coolidge. "The just pride of the North, the South, the East and the West is everywhere submerged in the overmastering sentiment of a yet greater pride that we are all Americans. The outstanding result of the recent national election was more than partisan, it was unalterable determination of our own country to be and remain in all things thoroughly American."

"We have not been given a mandate of omnipotence. We have been entrusted with world sponsorship. But we have an inheritance obligation, of responsibility, or duty, to the United States. This conception of our paramount responsibility is in no sense a denial of international relationships, for international relationship implies primarily a recognition of national entity and of national duty. We subscribe to the creed of a world brotherhood, but we recognize that we can best serve the world by serving America first."

"Steady progress is being made toward industrial revival and soon the old struggle of international competition will confront us. In fact, it has already begun. The problem with which we are confronted to the solution of which the Southern Tariff Congress can materially contribute is to prevent industrial isolation on the one hand and industrial submergence on the other."

"Your forefathers acknowledged the right of America to protect itself against the dictation and the domination of any foreign power, and they fought with our forefathers for the independence of the United States. The independence which they sought was not merely independence of foreign kings and of foreign cabinets. They sought also independence from commercial thralldom."

"The economic life of the country is made up of private business enterprises and the public consists of aggregations of private individuals. So it is no criticism of protection that benefits private business and private individuals. That must be the result as that is the object sought. But protection should be given in such a manner, broadly speaking, the benefits received by any private interest should not be disproportionate to the increased public service which that private interest renders by reason of

Spring Shoes For the Fair Ones Are Riots Of Color, Jewels, Ribbons

(By "Marjorie") (United Press Staff Correspondent). NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The spring shoes are more elaborate and gorgeous than ever before although such a pedal state seems almost impossible in view of the confessions of footwear that have tripped about this past season.

Shoe makers say that since, after long years of attempt, they have convinced womanhood that the shoe must be as fragilely beautiful as the gown or hat, they do not intend any slump in their showings. This spring footwear showings are a riot of colored kid and fabric, metal, jewels, ribbons and composition. Gray seems to be the big choice in color as shoes follow suit and coat and blue and gray is a big color feature in the outer garment for the spring. There are many copper and red browns, however, a few blacks, and midnight blues, and the usual novelty combinations. Trimmings run rampant. A swirl of patterned perforations with an underlay of contrasting color and fabric is the big trimming feature. "Molteni pumps have an inch wide band of oval perforations about the entire shoe. White kid is used as the underlay and white velvet bows flank the straps upon the tongue. The reverse effect is another new note in footwear. This style is shown in blue kid pumps, piped in white kid, with white straps that disappear under the turn back reverses. Gray suede perforated with a wide range of patterns and underlaid with black patent leather is a style much in the foreground and black patent leather trimmed with ray red pipings of velvet, satin or kid is another reigning novelty. Gay coloring and elaboration is given by patterned stitching that is over the strap toe, tongue and shoe top. Such a unique model is shown in black patent leather with an intricate design in scarlet and white stitching. A wide tongue fringed at both top and bottom completes the bizarreness of the model. One sided effects are given by misplaced straps or slashings and are also very novel. Floral patterns outlined in narrow leathers of grayish color are a new season hobby also. Evening pumps adhere to satin and cloth of gold or silver, although a combination of satin and metallics is very popular. Very narrow strips of the contrasting material alternate. A huge composition of velvet flowers takes the place of the old time rhinestone buckle. The vamp in the new shoes is very medium. The toe is somewhat rounded and either the military of Louis heel is used. There seems to be a compromise between the American and the French cut.